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FIGDING WHEAT TO HOGS.

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MRB. JAMES W. TATE

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Mrs. M. Vanmeter, Virginia

States prisoner and one of the most the mill is now in full operation notorious swindlers in the world, con-

FIRST PRACTICAL TEST

Experiment of a Kansas Faumer
Has Encouraging Results,
Feeding wheat to hogs with a per fit is a new thing in Kansas, but that is what is being done in Harper county, and the chances are that farmers generally will dispose of their surplus wheat in that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments made are sheating that way in the future. At ready the experiments and farmers who have a surplus of wheat on hand will fully satisfy them, sevies on this matter before disposing of the future and farmers who have a surplus of the imagination. According the future of the imagination. According the future of the imagination. According the future of the future of the imagination. According the future of the imagination. According the future of the imagination. According th

This test shows what many thon-sands have been waiting to see, a practical demonstration of the great A Columbus, Ohlo, special of Jan. power of the Niagara, a scheme which 25, says:

has already cost nearly \$4,000,000.

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Strain the milk before the crean

Medium sized hogs now bring the largest prices

The milk is largely affected by the physical condition of the cow.

Agriculture and horticulture sho be taught in the country schools.

It requires about twenty-five poun of milk to make a pound of butter.

The number of sheep killed by dogs

every year is said to exceed 70,000

There is a scarcity of sugar be seed in Europe owing to the drought. It is said that seedless apples have been produced at Columbus, Oregon.

There are 20,000,000 of cocann trees growing upon the island of Cey

Experienced butter-makers say that too much washing spoils the flavor of The great food crops of the world

are wheat, coru, oats, rye, rice, and po-

In England acorns mixed with grass re considered good food for sheep are cousi and pigs. Schleswig-Holstein there

principles. The current crop of Greece this year is estimated to amount to 30,000,000 pounds.

To make dairying a success, a dairyman must be a worker and a

Weif-drained land makes the soil better, and manures act more readily and with better results. Of late years more incorovement has taken place in the dairy than in any other part of farm work.

Freezing injures butter, but if it is to be held long in storages it will be

damaged if kept unfrozen Aim high and breed unward. There

r less competition at the top, and equently prices are much better. The average weight of fleeces pro-nced in the United States has doub-

led within the last twenty-five years

Rotation of crops not only aids in maintaining or increasing fertility, but it helps to rid the ground of insects

Salt mixed with stable manure will hasten decomposition and render in more quickly available for the use of

Study the question of combatting nies of the ready to prevent their injuriou

There is no objection to people buy-ing oleomargarine if they want it. The fraud comes in when it is sold as butter.

It is a mistakeu idea that starving stock and exposing them to cold will harden them. It will either etaunt or

kill them. A new variety of wheat is reported at Le Roy, N. Y. It is a cross of the Ciawson, and is expected to out-yield

any other. A progressive farmer is not afraid

to try new methods and new things. If the new is better than the old he adopts it. There are good dairy cows in all

breeds and poor dairy cows in all breeds. It is a question of cow rather than breed.

Cloves come to us from the Indie and take their name from Letin calvumeaning a nail, to which they have a rescunblance.

The cantaloupe is a native of Ameri ca, and so called from the name of a place near Rome where it was first cul-tivated in Europe.

This is the time to make plans for the spring work, and to determine to plant only as much land as can be properly cultivated.

The onion was aimost an object of orship with the Egyptians 2,000 cars before the Christian era. It

The exports of corn from the United States during October were 3,375,000 bushels against 4,582,965 bushels for same month iast year.

thing about farming cannot be a suc- clae are more

his money through an exper-

man.
It is so easy to forget the names
fruit trees. Every tree should be
beled, even where a register is ke
A pine iabel fastened on with a a co
per wire is convenient and citeap.

The Royal Institute for fruit and vine enlines at Gelsenhelm, Germany, has experimented successfully in the use of cappears as a stimulant for plants that lack green color in their leaves, The copperas should be dis solved in water and applied near the oots in early spring

Sheep are docile, easily handle animals, which will thrive on a gree animais, where will releve our agreed diversity of food and require less grait than any other stock. But all these points become positive disadvantage-if the owner goes to the other extreme and bestows neither food nor care Because the sheep ask little is no rea-son why they should get nothing.

In feeding cattle for growth rough ness can be largely used, but in fatton-ing the ration must consist of a much larger portion of grains, and the grain should be a fattening one. In teeding for growth the cost can be using more roughness. But whether teeding for growth or to fatten, care should be taken to give a sufficient amount to maintain a steady gain.

In New York City there is a restau rant whose proprietor has made a for rant whose proprietor has made a for-time during the last westy years off his Welsh rarebits, which are justly famous. The cheese for the rarebite has been turnished all this time by an Ohio farmer, who is said to be sai-isfied with his part of the bargain. At all events he continues to ship all lie can produce without the intervention of any middlemen, who are apt to eat up the neofits. up the profits,

HORSE NOTES

Don't forget to feed generously.

liorses are nisde gentle by kindness See that the colts have comfortable

Developed sires are coming to the

A really choice stallion is the cheap est to bny.

The broad mare should be the bes

There are about 2,000,000 horses in

Exercise the youngstees and break a to harne

Study the characteristics of the suc

A korsethat is ruined in bresking es not generally get over it

Owners want to learn to sell the first time a fair price is offered.

Feed the best hay to the weanlings which should be broken to harnes

Marcs with the most nerve force produce the fastest trotters and pacers It is eafer to exercise youngsters in harness than to turn them loose in the icy fields.

There is a good market for trotters now, but only at prices consistent with the facts in the case.

Colts in training if well cared for, grow better and keep in better health han when running at large.

Some horses are endowed with an mount of intelligence and susceptiollity that makes them almost human

Prices running way into thousands are no longer given for road horse unless the speed and other qualitie are of an exceptional characte

First-class fancy animals, suitable or driving and carriage horses, sound and well broken are reported as scarc

and bring good prices.

It is established that a horse who It is established that a norse whose individuality is strong enough to create a family type will also fix the color with great uniformity.

Many trotting horses, owing either to natural defects of temperament, to bad traing or to imperfect preparation are exceedingly difficult to control.

Eat Fruits.

A means of maintaining good health is by the tree use of fruits and green vegetables. There may not be very much neurishment in some vegetables and fruits, but there exists in thene some food elements not in preserved some food elements not in preserved or dried articles, and these elements are of great use to the body. Thus often a few barrels of apples placed in the cellar may be the means or keeping the whole tamily in vigorous health all winter. Crasberries may be expensive, but doctors and medicine are more expensive.—Farmers Home Journal.

Better Cure

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Peultry in England.

In a lecture before an English poul-In a fecture before an English poul-try school the instructor, Mr. E. Browne, F. L. S., strongly urged that poultry be givou their proper place; they should be regarded as an impor-tant part of the live stock farms, and that they should be bred with the same care and managed with the same skill as other stock, and that cottagers hould have opportunities of adding have opportunitles of adding to their incomes by poultry keeping. Then he was sure they would get atisfactory results.

The jecturer emphasized the growth The fecturer emphasized the growth of imports, which have tien from \$1,500,000 in 1856 to \$21,882,280, un adultion to \$20,000,000 paid to fortent in 1892 for eggs and pourtry sione. It was also shown that in England there is only one foul for every two acres of cultivated land, whereas in Treland there are nine flow face every ten acres under cultivation, capable of considerable increase. The state of sfalirs upon the Continent was compact with that at home, and it was paced with that at home, and it wa paced with that at home, and it was proved that in several districts of England—ss well as in many individ-ust cases—poultry keeping is a profit-able industry, so that the old and widely keld nations as to the supprofit-ableness of poultry has no basis in fact.

How to Live a Century

First, live as much as possible out of doors, never letting a day pass

of doors, never letting a day pass without speeding at least three or four hours in the opera air. Second, keep all the powers of mind and body occupied in congental work. The museles should be developed and the mind kept active. Third, avoid excess of all kinds, whether of food, drink or of what-ever nature they may be. Be moder-ate in all thirds.

ate in all things

Fourth, never despair. Be cheerful at all times. Never give way to anger. ver to the next.

The period from fifty to seve ive should not be passed in idle r absudonment of all work. Her there a great many men fall. T resign all care or interest in worldly iffairs, and rest ot body and mind begins. They throw up their business egins, and retire to private life, which in to many cases proves to be a spicidal

policy During the next period-the period During the next period-the period from seventy-five to one hundred years while the powers of life are at their lowest etb-moe cannot be too care-tul about taking cold. Bronchitis is a most prolife cause of death in the aged. During this last period rest should be in abundance. Anybody who can follow these di-

Anybody who can follow these di-rections ought to live to be one hun-dred years old at least. There is al-ways this coultort, however; if we caunot live up to our ideas always we can at least try our best to do so, and the steady effort will be brighing us constantly nearer them.—Medical Age.

Wilson Howard the notorious remon Howard the notorious des-perado of this State and Missouri was hauged at Lebauon Mo., on Friday, the crime for which he suffered the extreme penalty of the law was the britist nurder of a deaf unite named McMicheai, in Maines County Mo., in April, 1892. Thur-day night Howard confessed to the killing of five men. confessed to the killing of five men, Will Turner, Bob Craig, George Hall and John Bally in the Howard-Turner fued in Harian Connty Ky, or the murder of Bob Craig, John D. Howard a brother of Wils, is now serving a file seutence in the Kestucky penlieutlary and William Jouningsie also doing a fifteen year sentence for the murder of John Bally.

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The resurrection of the ed; the character and qualities is possessa after having ariseu; whether uegroes will be dark and Indians red: uegroes will be dark and Indians red; at what age infauts will arise; whether glams and dwarfs will then appear as they were ou earlt; in two casays. Bird's eyo tlew of all the general councils; in five essays. Secret societies; in two essays. Coucerning the Church of the twelve farmers, and whether one who hast milled the Bible and thinks he

has studied the Bible and thinks he understands it, may a lawfully himseifa minister of the gos

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FRIEND GROVER:
I now think it is about time

I now think it is about time yon wer sending me some paying apointment. If it hadant but for my political influeuce in your, last campain you would of lost the hole vote of Mt. Sterling, all so Matlelee City. I have jest got thrue bearing the few. Republicant with the particular than t licans whitch wer murded in '92, may have skiped one or two old Sum mer Coons as I know, and then here of mer Coons as I know, and then here of one geting off a few summer remarks in our rival papers; however, I dont think there is mutch barme in them any way. How would it sute you to make a liqur tester of me? I liav had some experance in that line, and think I no good from bad. I am not so on lager beer, and don't you for get it. If you will come over here come deyou will come over here some day when you havant much work to do when you havant mutch work to do at Washington, we will goup on Slate and kill lots of wilde ducks. I will turnish the liqur. You said in youre last letter that you were little puzzed in regard to my poliliticks. I am for hi tarif ou nigor wool and reduction of homegard pencions and free liqur. Welstoned from titue, who rev. as. homegard pencions and free figur. Weistop off some time when you are passing thrue and brake bread with a olde chum.

I will close for tirfs time, hoping to here from you a gain soon

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Poultry Notes

If some ponitry are always ready or market, advantage can be taken for market, ad of good prices.

It is claimed that a icen while in her prime, if properly cared for, will pro-duce three times her weight in eggs

annually. To test eggs put them in water, and if the large ends turn up they are not fresh. One who claims to know says this is an infailible test.

The ponitry house should have windows on the sunny side of the house. The floor should be such that it will not gather and hold moisture.

One acre, says the Indiana Farm One acre, says the Indiana Farmer, will supply fifty heas, at less cost for extra feed than for a cow, and the profit, if well manged, will be greater than from the cow. Fowis need land for forage, and hens on a range will lay more eggs and fatten more quickly for market than in confinents. ment.

The Poultry Breeder says the caus of fawis eating their feathers is gen eraily want of exercise. When they once get at it it is almost impossible to stop it. But it can be checked by giving mangle wurtzeis, raw potatoes, calinger, apnies, and steamed rowen hay. A sheep's plinck hung up in the ficuse is a good thing.

Against Christian Science

A Ulica New York grand jury has recommended legislation against Christian science, which claims to best by faith. The report condemns Christian science as a menace to publishealth.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis. as troubled with neuraigia and ri matism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite feil away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrodsburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bittera and seven boxes of Buckleu's Arnica Salve, a

buxes of Buckleu's Arrica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large fever sures on his leg, doctors and he was incurable. One bottle-lage fever sores on his leg, doctors and he was incurable. One bottle Elecario Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Soid at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore.

A Shake up.

Dr. Fald, of Vienus, who has been so successful in previouing earthquakes ways that Now York will disappear under a that wave uext July or August, while Florida and California may become laisude as the result of a submariae earthquake.—Atlanta Constitution.

stitution That a monthly periodical of such expensive character as The Southern Magazine can be published in the South, with such substantial success as is attending this venture, is the best evidence yet offered that there is a New South in literature at least.

Those who use those & John seven year old blue ribbon, 75c whisky do not have in grippe. 27

Vermont farmers sold \$40,000 worth of peultry last fall.

The list of new plauets was increasiby three during the past month, The discoveries were made photographically by M. Charjois of Nice.

It is said that during the hard times in 1842 a cow was sold at Frankfort, on twelve months time, but The cow was valued at \$20 be-due that time.

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A pound of rice is shown by chemical analysis to contain 80.09 per cent; of nutritive matter. The same quative of the contains 82.04 per cent; rye, 82.79 per cent; oats, 74.2 per cent; com, 82.79 per cent; potatoes, 23.24 per cent; fat beef, 40.03 per cent; team beef, 26.83 per cent.

Kirkleviugtou, the haudsome country home of Mr. Will Samuels, wa ery home of Mr. Will Samuels, was the some of an elegant dising last night, in honor of Miss Virginia Helin, of Covington, the guest of the Misses Goodloo and Miss Annie Johnson, of Mt. Sterlug, the guest of Mr. Charles Soutt. The dimer which was a sumptuous effair in courses, was served at 9 o'clock, and atterwards the ovening was spent in dancing—Lexington Press.

Colonel Wat Hardin, of Kentucky, was asked if he did not regard a certain fellow here in Washington who had dealt most vilialinously with him as the most perfectly ministrated acountacle he dever knew. The Colonel studied the question with thoughtful gravity a moment and then, loyally remembering another rogue of even meaner proclivities, finally decided: "No! I'm committed to a fellow out to Ohio."—Washington Post.

The owl is hated by all birds.
Where oue is discovered by other day toving species they subject it to the direct persecution Owls could scracetoring species they subject it to the direct persecution. Owls could scraceby live as a day-toring bird under the present-order of things. It would be driven from the earth; and, supposing it took on gradually its theiring habits for a living, it has had to love darkmear ather than light because of these evil deeds. At any rate, the naked fact seems to be that night-working creatures canagenerally see well in the daylight when they want to.

Two French scientists any that a carrent of electricity does not always kill when it appears to do so. It simply produces an appearance of seeth, from which the subject may be restored by artificial respiration. In commenting on this statement the Wordseater Gazeite suggests that this may be the case with the crimination. Wordseasor Gazeite suggests that this may be the case with the orininais who are executed by electricity and that they are really killed out by electricity, but by the doctors who afterward make an autopay on them. It seems that rabbits have been revived after receiving a shock or 2500 voits and twenty autopers, a alock more powerful than is given in the execution of murd rs.

Hogs in the Northwest.

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It was formerly field by log rai-erevitat the only successful feed for hogwas corn, and hence that industry to
be profitable should be confined to the
corn best. But of late years it has been
demonstrated that pork fed on the
smaller grains is of a superior quality
to the corn fed articles and commandthe highest market price.

The importance of this discovery is
appreciated in the Northwith where
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THESDAY, JAN. 20, 189-

The great debt of the Pacific roads to the Government is fast use turing, and both houses of Congress will agree on a common policy for se

will age eon a cumon pour to securing the Government agaist loss.

In the State Senate Mr. Hodges, of Lexington offered a Joint resolution asking Congress to appropriate a sufficiont sum of money to complete the improvement of the Kentucky

The Judiciary Committee of the House, by a vote of 9 to 4, orderded a favorable report on Representative Balley's resolution, questioning the right of Secretary Carlisle to Isaue bonds.

bonds.

The race for Governor, which comes off in June, 1895, is siready on, as Hon. C. M. Ciay, of Bourhor, has written to friends in Frankfort that he will be a candidate. Hon. W. Hardin is already announce

Senator Weiler's bill regarding ob-scene pictures and literature passed Kentucky House of Representatives last week, on amendment excepting medical books being added. It is to the Legislature's predit that this is one of the first bills to be passed by both

Democratic Committee

The members of the Democratic county committee are requested to meet at the county court room on February 3, 1894, at three o'clock p. m. Candidates for the various cou ty offices are requested to be present

Chairman

During the taciff debate in the House hast week Mr. Warner, of New York, called attention to the streamen made by Mr. Money that a gleedlined implements of American Manufacture were odd at a lower price aboract has at home, and said that bet, and the satisfies proving it to be true, had never successfully been controvered

Congre-sman Sibley, of the Twenty Congressman sibbs, of the Twenty-Sixth Pa. District, fine only Populish-Democrat from Penneyivama, ha-sent his redgmation to Governor Patti-son. Last week Sibbey amounted that he was opposed to the Wilson bila and President Cleveland's policy in-general. He sent a communication to the county committees of Crawford and Erle, and declared if they deslired he would resign. He probably heard from them. from them

The Grand Jury (at the reque of the parties interested, we under stand) investigated the charges and against Stone, Sudduth, Young and Ellision in the anonyabout stavation being a good thing made against Stone, Sudduth, Young and Elliston in the anonymous circular distributed last week. A number of witnesses mentioned in the circular were examined and ne cidence that would live in court a minute found to exist, to substantiate the charges; so says the grand Jury. There are no words of contempt and louthing black enough todepiet in his proper-sharacter, the author of an anonymous letter after the stamp of the neatone referred to. Away with any anonymous circulars or white cap notices, for not last thore is only a shade of difference between the two.

The next meeting of the State Press Association will be held in Prankfort, and it is shored that C. Girchen bally to memorate metals and signale strations are all well enough in their shore or a little ground to give the subscience and well enough in their shore or a winer we are joing to have. The ground hog is not be succeeded, but he comes so late to be succeeded, but he comes and well enough in their the succeeded with. But and succeeded with the

only a shade of difference between the two.

The next meeting of the State Press Association will be held in Prankfort, and it is hoped thin something beneficial to the brotherhood will be accomplished. Hereaften to fire the programme has been easy, speeches, hanquet, and a good time generally, but the time is at hand when something more important should engage out attention. The newspapers are imposed upon an organized methods for protection against all impositions should be adopted. In addition to this an advertising rate governed by circulation would be beneficial both to the advertising rate governed by circulation would be beneficial both to the advertising rate governed as an advertiser and nost reliable was all the question of the country should be considered as well. In fact there is much business of vital interest that would take up the greater part of the three days. A State advertising law should also be put into the still the considered as well. In fact there is much business of vital interest that would take up the greater part of the three days. A State advertising law should also be put into the still the considered as well. In fact there is much business of vital interest that would take up the greater part of the three days. A State advertising law should also be put into the content of the co after April I there will be no hur ful lroat.

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The Frankfort Capitol has a new ment of Mrs. A. M. Dalias for dress-there days. A State advertising Paintwifte, Ky., Jan. 24.—A silver mine of rich liebt is said to have one hands of an active and influential distribution of the state of the paints of the said to have one have only to say that we can't do without it.

Southern Grit Versus Hard T

Less complaint of the hard time has been heard from the South durin the last eight or tou mouths than frot any other part of the country, but thi is not hecause the people of that sec-tion have not felt the financial strin tion have not felt the diametal stringency, but because they have learned in suffer and be strong, and slint, too. They are not given to making an oni-cy were time they come to a rough place in the road of life. For a people who, prior to 1860, enjoyed an exceptionally easy and insurious existence, the manner in which they hore the poverty and privations that followed the war was amazing to its eafm strength and quiet endurance, and was fully as heroic as their bearings sluring that conflict. The bravery and patience with which they have struggled to redeem their fortunes are been no less admirable, and their progress toward properfity has been progress toward prosperity has been noted with interest by their friends in

noted with mo-ther sections,

This progress would have been much more rapid but for the checks it has raceived from time to time from the sensational and speculative he sensational and speculative chemes of unprincipled adventurers who have endeavored to loot variou who have endeavored to loof various lastice by bunco business-levices, just as was done by the political carpet-baggers after the war. The noon towns and boom methods which these "business" schemes established ind encouraged were injurious not only because of the financial losses. hey occasioned, but because of the lowered busines, vitality that follow bewered business vitatity that follow-at them and the temporary discour-segment consequent upon disappoint-ed lopes. They are not the sort of people, however, to sit down and cry-ever spilled milk, and after each check they have bravely renewed the fight. They have suffered in common with the rest of the country during the last we months, but they have confronted iew months, but they have confronted the situation with their usual Sparta pirit, and the improvement whleb soon set in will be felt ther robably as carly as in any other par grobably as early as in any other part f the country. But to tell them, as lo some of their pretended friends, that "to starve awhile Is good for the health sometimes" is a piece of sub-time associance. A famous New York divine, who had a fat salary and fared sumptuously every day, was once re-ported as saying that working people ould live tairly well on bread and vater. In the same spirit the Southrn people are now told that to starve em people are now told that to starve awhile is good tor the health some-tunes. As if the robber should say to the man he had plundered: Never mind, my good fellew, you'll feel all the better for not eating for a few days." The South has too much grit to be always complaining about its roubles, but it will propably remem-ber with anything but affection the be toldistique who talk as combthe individuals who talk so coolly

The grand jury before its ad-journment on Tuesday reported in-dictments against Wm. Mitchell President; Chas. M. Grubbs, Cash-President; Chas. M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mrs. Laura Bent, clerk, of the New Farmers' Bank, charging them with receiving deposits after they had knowledge that the bank was in an insolvent condition. It will be remembered that the bank closed the doors July 27 last. This closed its doors July 27, last. ADVOCATE has kept its readers posted on the controversies that have been indulged in by the several oeen indiged in by the several parties who desired to secure the control of the affairs of the bank after the deed of assignment was made, and how finally the wind-ing up of its affairs was given to the Columbia Finance and Trust Company of Louisville.

We are prepared to say that we do not believe any of these officials wittingly wronged any depositor. The long life of uprightness lived by Mr. Mitchell in this county gives a most emphatic denial to any such assertion. He must cer taiuly have departed from the wonted tenor of his life, more widely than men are accustom to do, for him to have been guilty of deliberately defrauding those who trusted him. That he may have committed some errors of judgment is only saying, what any man may do at any time. But deliberately criminal we are positive he is not. What is said of Mr. Mitchell applies to both Mrs Bent and Mr. Grubbs also. The parties have demanded an immediate trial and their cases are set for Thursday, February 8.

Compulsory Education

Compulsory Education.

The Compulsory Education Law that Mr. Illies has before our Legislature has been the subject of considerable criticism-laworable and adverse—in many quarters.

A compulsory education law has always been fought on the ground that its drift is toward paternallan; that the stitch has not left to stem in

that the State has no right to step in and usurp the place of the parent in the care of the child. On the other the care of the child. On the other land the very back upon which we build our public school system is the chloration of the masses in order to make better citizens. The man of wealth may with, not a little show of reason, demand, "since you make a law to tax me for the education of the classes that will otherwise drift into the ranks of Ignorance and crime, I have a right to a law that will compel have a right to a law that will compel those classes to take advantage or the opportunity for education and elevation furnished by my money. 'In other words you have no right to tax him unless you will see that proper effort is made to make the money, wring from him, subseve the end tor which it is secured. it is secured.

Again, it is one of the gravest Again, it is one of the gravest of grave questions, whether an education of the intellect, alone, without a like attention to the moral faculties is not rather a curse than a bleeshig. A compulsory law that shall prove effective, will almost certainly prove a death show 'o a parpillel intellectual and moral advancement.

ment. We were not a little surprised to find upon investigation that twenty-eight states and territories have com-

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strength, and purify and eurich the -trength, and purify and eurich the blood, nothing can equal the "bloocy-ety." It invigorates the fiver and kidneys, promotes all the bodily func-tions, and brings back health and vig-or. For dyspepels. "liver complaint" billouenes, and all serofuls, skin and diseases, it is the only remedy that's guaranteed to benefit or cure, is every case, or the money is refunded.

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Adieu to the Postal Note

A bill has just been passed through both houses of Cougress abolishing the postal note. It puts in its stead,



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Judge H. R. French, Chairman of the County Democratic Commit-tee, has issued a call for the Com-mittee to meet at the County Court room Saturday afternoon, February 3, at 3 o'clock, at which time a day or the Democratic primary founty offices will be considered.

Born, to the wife of F. M. Pool, Jau-Born, to the wite of John C. Cox, annary 26, a daughter.

Don't forget the meeting of stock-holders of the Mt. Sterling and N. M. Town pike, at Side View, Saturdsy.

The stockholders of the Mt. Sterling and North Middletown turnpike Com-pany will meet at Side View acxi Sa'urday.

Wednesday night gave no the cold-est weather of the season. The ther-mometer, at the branch signal station here registered 4 degrees below zero.

The John Duvall farm between untv. containing 150 acres, was sold st week to Jacob Trumbo for \$11,000

Mr. James Griggs and Miss Mollie Lowls, both of Clark county, were married at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. George Hart, last Thursday.

Rev. P. M. Jones, who formerly had charge of the Catholic church here, has been transferred from Middlesboro to Jellico, Tenu, to successful Father Fews, who goes from Jellico to

To-day at the residence of the b-ide's father, W. H. Tucker, in Clark county, Mias Mattle Tucker, one of the liandsoriest young ladies of the county, will be married to Mr. Lee Evans of the greecry firm of Evans & Bass.

Rev. J. Rand, presiding elder of the Lexington district, held the second quarterly meeting of this con-ference year with the Grassy Lick church on Saturday and Sunday. No man has more or warmer friends in this section than Bro. Rand.

Died, on Thursday, of heart trouble, Nicholas Clien, about 55 years old. Funeral was preached at the residence near this city Friday. Mr. Clien was an excellent gentieman—a man that will be nissed gentieman—a man that will be missed He leaves a wife and eight children.

J. R. Williams, junior edition of the Midway Clipper, and Miss Ora Let-ton, of Paris, eloped to Louiville and were married at the residence of Rev. E. L. Powell, in that city Thurs-day afternoon. The marrisge was nded by a number of friends of the

Archibald Ragland, aged seventeen son of Martin Ragland, living a few unless south of Winchester, committed suicide Monday evening in front of his father's house by shooting himself through the heart with a small re-Disappointment in a love affair is said to have been the cause.

The changes in the Phonix will be follows: Manager Seelbach will too last week.

une the duty of steward; Mr. J. P.
differ will be the permanent day
Appellate Court, visited friends

**Ar Tom Davidson the perman. Saulifer will be the permanent day clerk; Mr. 70m Ibvidson the perman-ent night clerk; Colonel Hunt with have charge of the restaurant, and Mr. Blythe will have charge of the billiard room. The bar and the news and cigar stands will remain in the hands of the present attendants. Mr. Floomas Morgan and Mr. William Hoeffich will retire from the positions which they have filled —Lexington Gazette.

Died, at his home in Winchester, on last Thursday from spoplexy, Capitali John W. Knight, sged 66 years. His remains were brought here and luter-red in Machpelal country Friday. He was born in Fieming county in \$282, was Capitalin in the Federal army under Col. Gault, in the Six-senth. Kentucky regiment; add dry army under Co. Gaut, in the Six-teenth Kentucky regiment; sold dry "gods in Sharpsburg for twelve years, and had been a resident of Winches-ter for the past six years. He was a member of the Preshverlan church and an nucle of John R. Sharp of this city. Mr. Knight was well known here as an benorable and high-toned gentleman.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H. Reld was in Paris Thursday Miss Stella Cooper is reported some

W. C. Hoffman spent Sunday in Mr. Tom Kennedy was in Lexiug-

Mrs. E. S. Apperson, we are glad to say, is much better.

Miss Butler, of Decainr, Ili., ls visit-ng Mrs. Mary Stoner.

A. S. Johnson was in Lexington husiness last Thursday.

Col. H. L. Stone, of Louisville, is attending Court this we Jasper Yeldeli was in Shrpsburg

last Thursday ou busin C. C Chenault and Lawrence White pent Sunday in Owingsville,

Mrs. Anna Arnold is seriously ill at her home on Holt avenu

A. Hoffman returned Saturday from a trip through Sonthern Ky. Courtland P. Chenault, of Roche ter, N. Y., is reported much better.

Miss Kate Corbett visited Miss Norton in Lexington the past week. Misses Marcia Beut and Anna Prewitt were in Lexington last week.

W. C. Hoffman leaves to-day for a nusiness trip through the mountains Mesars. A. M. Ogg and Mose Lewis,

of Flat Creek, were in town Monday. Mr. John Mathews, of Dalias, Tex. s the guest of his friend Mr. John

Mrs. Annie Honness and sister, Miss Lena Glover, visited in Winchester

Mr. John B. Morton, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. William Mitch ell and family.

Mr. A. Hoffman, an insurance of Mt. Sterling, is at the Galt .rier-Journal.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Menefecty, visited friends here and in chester last week.

Mr. Ed. Taylor, of Thompson Statiou, visited relatives in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Augustus Mize, a merchant at Vaughn Milis, Powell County, was in thecity last week. Miss Mollie Merryman, of Peters-

burg, an Evangelist who has been quite sick is fast improving.

Mrs. Chas. Scott, of Lexington, will visit her sisters, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. A. Hoffman, this week.

Henry Barnes gave a delightful "stag" party at his rooms Saturday evening. The supper was quite swell evening. The

Miss Anna Johnson has entirely recovered from injuries received by being thrown from a carriage in Lexing-

Judge James II. Hazelrigg of the city Sunday. He returned to Frank-fort yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hezelrigy, of New is Castle, Ind., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. John Wyatt, of this county, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Dean is visiting the family of her uncle, John Robinson, at New Decatur, Alabams, and will be absent several weeks.

Mrs. Maud Forrest (nee Clark) re-Mrs. Maud Forrest (nee Clark) re-turned to her home in Hiram, Olilo, Friday after a visit of several weeks duration to her fither's family in this city. Geo. King and Coburn Turennan weeks weeks. See this Soldow whether follows

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The deficiencies in the revenue for the month approximate \$10,000,000

Friends of "tobe" Matchell are in

We call the attention of the tax-

Col. Thomas Turner and Mr. R. A.

Mrs. Dr. Lewis, of Sait Liek, is visliting her daughter. Mrs. Elle Wood.

Dr. E. C. Bright was summered to
Eminence last week to see Marry, the
six-var-old daughter of Hon. Newton Bright. He found her his dying
ondition, and she lived only a few
hours after he saw her.

Mr. Marie E. W.

Mr. Meade F White, a prominent Attorney, of Stanton, Virginia is at-tending Circuit Court this week. He nts Mr. J. W. Carson lu hle ult for damages against the C. & O.

Joseph Johnson and Jef. McDaniel. Joseph Johnson and Jef. McDaniel, of the Side View neighborhood two of our best and most progressive farmers were in Louisville lasi week disposing of their large crop of tobac-co. It netted 9 and 10 cents at nome

Samuel Holmes Mather, a prominent business man of Cleveland, which appears elsewhere. Said statement was prepared especially for this paper by our accommodating and efficient Deputy County recently died in that city at the age of eighty-one years, was a descendent of Increase and Cotton Mather, the distinguished theologians of early Matsachusetts days.

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Mrs. Ellen Bradley, aged 78, the venerable mother of Col, W. O. Bradley, was found dead in her bed at Lancaster, Ky., Sunday morning. She had retired the evening before in apparently the best of health proposes to sell the sair best of health proposes to sell the sair was the most complete stock he has ever hed, and the listed is linking. He will be successful to the cash—and proposes to sell the sair was the most complete stock he has ever hed, and the listed is linking. He will be successful to the cash—and proposes to sell the sair was the most complete stock he has ever hed, and the listed is linking. He will be successful to the cash—and which recently earlied to call and get his prices. See advertisement in another column.

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Morrison, the desperado, who escaped from the mines near Birmung-ham, Ala, where he was working as a convict, has added a third mane to the list of those merhered by him since the list of those merhered by him since the lest of those merhered by him since the lest of those see in pursuit of him, killing the leader, D-puty Sheriff Killium.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church caught from a defective flux and was soon if the mines of the control o Morrison, the desperado, who es-

fire at 10:15 s. m., on the 25 heatant store in Richmond, and seeing him from a defective fine, and was soon in the control of the breast. Bates a mass of flames. An hour afterward an explosion occurred, by while several spectators and three firemen were slightly highered. There was a were alightly highered. There was a service in the church in the morning, and the flues are supposed to have become overheated. The loss will amount to \$100,000, on which there was \$54,000 insurance.

Mrs. A. Hoffman, this week.

Miss Mary Magowan spatt last week
with her cousin, Miss Hamilton, at
her beautiful home neer Hat Creek.
Miss Anna Butler, a bright and
handsome young lady, of La Place,
Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Minerva.
Henry Barnes gave a delightful
"sing" party at his rooms Saurdry to
vening. The supper was quite swell:

"supper last of the Most of the Butler, and the sacred many a
blood purifier, and it has cured many a
blood purifier and the was buriedjin value of Exercise and persons and the same present of the purifier and the purifier and

broad. The death respert buys, friend. Hood's pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but set promptly, easily and efficiently. 25 cents.

Mr. R. T. Bean and family, merry formerly of this citz, who were of our very best citizens, and who went to Wichita, Kansas, during the boom, have moved to Louisville, Ky. Mr. Bean's address after this 1229 Second street. We are sixtened, in amount, formerly handled, father the sound street walks, was supported by the sixtened of the sixtened and polyne, the sixtened and polyne, and po boom, have moved to Louissians the this seams and cross after this with the seams and cross after this with the seams and cross after this will be seams after the seams and which is family to Kentucky, but our joy would have been greater had his family to Kentucky, but our joy would have been greater had his card, which we have received, read my postoffice after this will be Mt. Sterling. Mr. Bean is an excellent the what it now is. Death is applicable to all men, this world business man, and while there are many good business men in Louisman, and while there are jumped to all men and we must applied to all men, this world with what it now is. Death is applied to all men and we must applied to all men and we must applied to all men, this world with what it now is. Death is applied to all men, this world was applied to all men and we must applied to all men, this world was applied to all men, this world with what it now is. Death is applied to all men, this world was applied to all men, this world many good business men in 14ouis-ville, he will prove a valuable ac-quisition to business circles.

George Stoner, the negro on trial Geo. King and Coburt Tureman were in our Circuit Court the past week, in Mt. Sterling Sunday visiting friends in Mt. Sterling Sunday visiting friends in Mt. Sterling.—Caritals Mercury.

Mr. Lon Brown returned from a strictly business tip to Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday. ... Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city was a way was a in our Circuit Court the past week,

osefulness, and when to us it seems be was needed most, yielded to the inevit-tibi, teaving a faithful, loving wife and tour bright, linelligent boys to monin

CORRESPONDENCE.

Indian Fields.

Married, Thursday, Miss Lucy Cur-tis, to Steven Rogers.

Quarterly meeting at Ei Beth

Wesley Watts is very low with phoid fever. The chances are gainst his recovery.

There is some squabbling about who shall trach our spring school. We trust the matter shall be settled soon we need a school every day.

Mercer county has a curiosity in the person of Miss Nora Nave. She is a beautiful young lady of twenty-two summers, and in form perfectly symetrical. She is only three feet and ten inches high and weights fifty-six pounds. Let work the recommendation of the state o Friends of "fone" Muchell are in receiptof letters asying that the Judge of the, Hickman Circuit Court set adde the verdict of the jury, girlug Mr. Mitchell one year in the poul-tentiary forperjury, and ordered a new trial of the case. lgh and weighs fifty-six Last week she was offered a pounds. large salary to join a troupe, but posttively refused to leave her na tively refused to leave her parents and brothers and sisters. Her faiher, Mr. William Nave is an industrious and highly respected farmer. living near the Kentucky river in this county, not far from the pleasant village of McAfee.—Ex. payers to the report of the Secre-tary of Board of Supervisors, which appears elsewhere. Said

The Ways and Means Committee met snother defeat in the House Friday this time on amendment propos-ing to reduce the duty on ancut diamonds from 15 per cent., as provided in the Wilson Bill, to 10 per cent Mr. Aldersan (Dem.), of West Va., effered a subattinte for this, which was adopted, putting the duty on precious stones when set at 30 and 35 precents stones when set at 30 per per cent., when unset at 15 per An amendment offered by Mr. P. Breckhiridge, to put fin pl the free list was voted down.

New French pens to-day ut l M. & T. K. Barr

Bargains at J. B. White's the Week For Cash Only

Choice rio coffee, 22c

Arbuckles coffee, 25c New crop rice, 5c. Hudnut's hominy 2}e Linu beans, 5c Navy beans, 4½c. Oat meal, 5c. Rolled oats, 50 Stewing figs, 8 to Loose raisius, 6c Dried grapes, 5c. Cucumber pickles, 5c. per doze Evaporated California peache 5c. per enn.
Choice table peaches 10c. per ca Canned Salmon 12c, per can.
The fluctuation of the suarket is so frequent that we quotations are often misleadin but I offer it ut present @ 4 4cent

If you have as much sense as cents. you will certainly try a sack of our Climax flour at \$2. Chiles, Themp-son Grocery Co.

We keep nothing but high grade goods, and our prices are the low-

est in town.
R. M. & T. K. Barnes.

J. В. WIIITE

Because cheapest, and because being made from the threst hard wheat grown, Climax Flour has no rival, \$2 per 10t. W.J.Long

A Peculiar Case

Periodic Attacks of Neuralgia in the Eyes,

the Eyes,

"I write to Say that I have been a sufferer four years with neurainta in the eyes. The pai were very severe at night, eausing me to aud winter and summer nilke. Sometimes a most would lapse between spells, then I would

Troubled Every Week, ecially if I was up at night. I am a man of ular habits, 42 years of age, and employed the past seven years by Heath, Springs & Co.
1-known merchants and bankers of this place

Hood's spring Cures

and Camden. I bought a supply of Hood's Sar suparitia, used four bottles and believe I an eured." W. J. LONG, Lancaster, South Carolina

LIST OF BALANCES

Exchange Bank of Kentucky,

UNCLAIMED FOR FIVE YEARS, JANUARY 20, 1894,

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	JOHN G. WINN, Car	shier.
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Subscribed and sworn to before, Winn, this January 29, 1894.

To the Public.

We understand that it has been currently reported that we have closed our machine works and quit business. We desire to say that this report is fa'se, and that we can be found at our place of busine a where we turn only first class work, and will be glad Very Respectfully,

YOUR CAKE OUGH,

Or heavy and solidutterly unfit for a gentleman's table? Probably the cause of it is the poor quality of the flour you are using. Anyway we

suggest that for once you try our new brand—"CLIMAX." no exceptions—and to introduce it we are offering it EVERY DAY THIS WEEK at \$2. Per Hundred.

Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.

CUPID'S SHUTTLECOCK.

youngster laughed and drew it out the heart all tied about ith dainty ribbons. "Vollal" then sinty ribbons. "Vollal" the
dit lightly into air
a second thought or care.
they played, a merry pair,
ove the fluttering thing for

rest. trescherous Cupid played his part, sckless of the wound and smart, the simed he sent the bounding hea It at my Mistress May's panting bro

ift at my Mistress one, ...
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ed joyonsly, "I leave her now with thee!"
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has the! I may tell tow that I may tell art thus found she lost again—to ma

THE RUSSIAN SPY.

Kaffsky was a born genius, destined in time to soar to the dizzy heighis of a professional chair. So at least said his professors at the University of St. Petersburg, and considering that they had seen so much of him during his four years of the distribution of him during his four years of the distribution of him during his four years of we are under the wears of the distribution of him during his four years and hedged him around with reversals olstracism. That was our way of dealing with the few men who went in for "hard work," as they called it. We kept them at a respectful distance and tabooed them. The fact is, we heartly despised the mean wretches who thus scarified the glorious cause of humanity to crass egotiam and sat down quietly to work for themselves at a time when society was going to pieces.

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government.

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when the name of his future bride was mentioned, those among us who knew her were staggered as bit. Aman Pavlovan Smirnova was not a Venus, but if she had nunch less leastly than her photograph—which is a common rating of women—she had a good dead more wit, which is no thy ameans accummon. Although apparently young enough to be his daught one, Aman Pavlovan was not to see the stage of the control of the stage of the control of the stage of the

MT STERLING AD COATE TO ESDAY, JANUARY OF COMMENT AND ADDRESS AND

"herdening" must be done carefully, into the six rising 100 or more feet and finally disappearing over the hill—Oroville (Cal.) Mercury.

Variations is the Compass.

When the Forest Queen was making a trip to Portland the other more ing. Captain Paraons noted that his cumpass was two points out of the way as he neared Bug light. Investigation showed that two bicycles had been placed near the wheelhouse inguited on the needle went back to its proper place. How watchful the maxiner must bellowed the control of th

Ring George's Mangieri car.

King George of Grecce is invariably accompanied where two vigors are considered with the companied where two vigors are considered with the companied where two vigors are considered with the control of the control of

save has majesty, whom it seems to idolize—New York Tribune.

Hattler rest Retert.

The shoppers in a well known store were amused the other day by the pert brightness of a little child who was evidently much spoiled by the pert brightness of a little child who was evidently much spoiled by the pert brightness of a little child who was evidently much spoiled by the mother. The latter was looking for something and could not find exactly what she wanted. Finally her choice narrowed down to three pieces of dress goods, and she was very much perplexed which to take. The little gril, who was about 2 wars of age, was constantly asking questions about things she saw and distracting her mother's attention from her purchases. Finally the mother became distracted between her purchases and her child and ead, "If you ton't keep quiet, Hattle, Till You ton't keep quiet, Hattle, Till The little care her between the punchases and her child and ead, "If you ton't keep quiet, if active, Till the continued as quick as a fish responded, "For goodness aske, mamma, don't begin in front of all these people, or you'll make me ashmed of you."

It is to be hoped she was disciplined when she reached home, but from the way her mether continued to laugh over the child's precocity it is not probable.—Philadelphia Press.

Miss of Creton.

Of the wonderful athletes of all

Press.

Nits of Cretos.

Of the wonderful athletes of all ages, Milo of Creton is perhaps the most known. He once ran a mile with au ox on his shoulders, then with a blow of his flat killed the beaet and ate it in one day.

The strongest man could not take from Milo a pomegranate which he held between his two fingers, although a woman he loved is said to have done it. He could herek hy contracting his veins and muscles a cord field around his foresam. One day, being in a house with some pupils of Pythagoras, the ceiling threat held the could have done it. He could he some pupils of Pythagoras, the ceiling threat held the could be some pupils of Pythagoras, the ceiling threat the could have deep the could be some pupils of Pythagoras, the ceiling threat to tear as under the trunk of a true, but his hands got pinched in the wood, and being unable to dissengage them he periched, devoured by wild beasta.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Labor. A General Title.

In Lisbor years ago there was a very popular boatman who served the various men-of-war that visited the port. He was a cheerful, ohiging fellow, and always at his post, consequently he received a lion's share of the patronage of the ships. His Portuguese name translated, or rather spelled phonetically, was John Fishballs, and ever since his time the value of the name of the property of

"Me John Fishbulls!"
"Here you are, Fishbulls!" and a regular scrimmage ensues for the possession of the fare.—Harper's Young People.

Young People

W+1 Feet and Colds.

Dr. Brown-Sequand recommends
the following as the best way to
overcome susceptibility to taking
cold from getting the feet wet: Dip
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months there a few administration
next morning dip them in again, leting them renain in a few seconds
longer. The next morning keep them
in a little longer yet and continue
this till you can leave them in half
an hour without taking cold. In this
way a person can become accustomed
to the cold water, and he will not
take cold from this cause. But be
it throroughly understood that the
'hardening' must be done carefully.

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A PHILOSOPHICAL NEGRO

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Satrictuse and Birnery Are Re Kankly
Use to a need May.

Old Peter was a philosopher. He was described to me as having total a retrospective and philosophical cast if countenance. He had been a salifer, having belonged to one of most spallnedly believed to one of the control of the

fin whatever to me by de side ob life."

"Do you consider your life worth more than other people's!"

"We'th mosh to me, each."
"These, you must value it very highly"
"Their, you must value it very highly world; mosh dan 81,000,00, for what am dat to a man wid de bred out'n himself. Preservation am de fust law, sach."

"But why should you act upon a different rule from other men!"
"Case different men has different vallers on dair libes. Mine am not a de market."

"Use the proper had loes it in the were the same of knowing that you died for your country."

"Wot satisfaction would dat be,

"Wot satisfaction would dat be, massah, wid de power oh feelin

massah, wid de power on feelin grone?"
"Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?"
"Nufin whatever, sah; nuffin whatever, I gards em as mong de vanities."
"Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed?"
"Mebbe not, massah. A dead white man ain't much account let alone a dead niggah. But I'd miss myself awfully, and that was de pint wid old Pcte."—L'ulindelphia Times.

Sir William Fraser records a suggestive story about a keeper at the Zoological gurdens. He had been employed on account of his supposed foundness for animals, but was soon found to have incurred the enmity was not above at once, but presently became universal and strongly pronounced.

ounced,

It was suspected that while out
ardly treating them with kindness It wardly treating them with kindness he must secretly hurtor annoy them. He denied having done anything of the sort, and his general manner seemed to bear out his protestations. A watch was set upon him, with a curious result.

Currious result.

It appeared that he never spoke to the animals, and for that reason alone his presence was intolerable to them.—Youth's Companion.

Better Than a Shoehorn.
"Here's a good trick to know." said Better Than a Shoeborn.

"Here's a good trick to know," said a man emineut in telephone circles.

"Heare's af from one of the English delegates to the electrical congress. We were both stophing at a friend's house in the suhurbs and were occupying the same room. I found I had forgotten to bring u shoeborn and asked the Englishman if he had one. No, I havent', 'he said. 'Why don't you use a towel' 'A towel' I replied. 'Yes,' a towel. Here, let me show you. 'Take a corner of the towel, so. Lay the point in the heel of your shoe, so. Part your foot in as far sa it will go, night on top of the properties of the propertie

horn."—Electrical Review.

An Austent Steam Man.

There are a host of authorities on hydraulics and mechanics that could be quoted to support the assertion that the steam engine is not a modular control of his travels (A. D. 12%), december a species of sepublic or steam engine, made in the form of a man.

This contrivance was filled with "inflammable liquid" (probably petro-leum) and made to do terrille work in the battles between the Mongois and the troops of Prester John.—St. Louis Republic.

The worst case of absence of mind we ever read of was that described the other day when a man hurrying for a train thought he had forgotten his watch at home and took it out to see if he had time to go back for it,—London Tit-Bits.

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for county offices, \$5, each to accompany the order. Communications in the interest of caudidates, 10 cents per line.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce Rich-rd H. liunt as a candidate for Shorifi Montgomery county, subject to the ction of the Democrati part

We are authorized to announce Wm. Sledd as a candidate for Sherift of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. C. B. Gillispie a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER,

We are authorized to announce Joe C. Turley as a candidate for Jalier of Montgomery county, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Joseph M. Smith as candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. M. Loach as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Best as a candidate for Jaller of Montgomeay county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce Sam Greenwade as a candidate for Jailor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr A. J. Ware as a candidate for Jailor, of Montgomery county. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce A.

A. Hazelrigg as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Demorcatic party.

We are authorized to announce J. Coleman Reid as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery younty, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to amounce lienry M. Woodford as a candidate for County Judge of Montgoniery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

BEE NOTES

Greek honey ranks ahead of

Excellent wine and vinegar con h made from honey.

Italian bees may be distinguished by their three yellow bands.

Lack of ventilation is the cause of dampness in many blves.

More beea are lost by wintering than by disease or in any other way. When colonies begin to breed rap-idly, supplies will disappear as if by magic.

The best stock bulld up the carliest

The honey of the bees of Malta is elebrated for purity and delicate.

It is said that colic produced by eating honey may be cured by eating a small piece of cheese.

Frames of sealed honey can be given on any warm day to colonies that seem likely to fall short.

Bees will ball their own queen just as quickly as a strange one when she has sting poison on her.

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We are authorized to announce Tharles as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

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On last Tuesday a disastrous fire oc-curred at Mills, Harlan county, in which Mrs. Fredrick Houston and two daughters, age 17 and 19 perished in the fiames. The loss to property was about \$25,000, with uo insurance.

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Business meeting at the Baptist church next Saturday morning at I0:30. o'clock.

The President annual reception to Cong. ex gave the annual reception to Cong. cess and the Judiciary Tenraday evening. There was an immense crowd, the affair being one of the most brillbant of the season at the Witter House. As a safeguard against fire at sea the Liverpool office of the White Starter and the Mailand Korsey, the

cabled H. Maitland Kersey, the New York agent of the company, to discontinue engaging cotton freights for shipment on mail and passenger

A hig gold strike has been made 18 miles from Secorro, New Mexico, in Water Canon. The vien, which was covered by recent rains, has been espected for 2,600 feet. It is from 4 to 6 feet wide, and assays give from

\$2,000 to \$2200 a ton.

Jack Rogers, a wealthy farmer of
Mercer county, having no confidence
in banks, placed \$4,000 in a barrel of in banks, piacett e-4,000 in a barret or shelled corn in his barre. A few days later when he went to make a "draw" he found that some one had "made a run"on the barret, and there was nothing left to pay his "check."

John Hanson Craig, an ex-Ken-tucklan, who now resides at Danville, Indiana, is said to be the largest man on earth. He was born and reared in Bourbon county, near Flat Rock. He years old and welgh is thirty-seven At birth he weighed Il 907 pounds. At birth he weighed 11 pounds. When 11 months old he weighed 77; when two years old he thpped the beam at 206; at five years old he weighed 302, at thirteen years 405, at twenty nine 791, at thirty 806, at thirty-one 836, and now 907.

Capital and Labor.

At Pittsburg last week a glass man ufacturing firm applied to a Kulght of Labor assembly of their workine for a loan of \$50,000 and got it. Th incident is suggestive and reasuring. So long as American workmen are able to turnish the money with which able to turnish the moore with which to pay then their wages the prospects of industry are most encouraging And when employees are well enough off to lend noney in large sums and are willing to lend it to their employers there would seem to be no very irrepressible emiliet between capital and labor.—Ex.

A telegram from Pineville to Sunday's Enquire says the grand jury, before adjourning Saturday, reported un indictment ugainst E. Patterson, the former cashier of c People's Bank, of Pineville, charging him with embezzling \$15,000 while an offleer in this bank. Three years ago this bank was swallowed up by the First National Bank of Pineville, and the strange feature is why the indict-ment has been so long delayed. Mr. Patterson has been the American manager of the Central Appalachian company (limited) a Bel-gian syndicate owning rich mineral lands around Pineville, and has been doing a big business. Mr. Patterson is well known here, and has always stood high in the confidence of our people, and we cannot believe that he is guilty of any

A New Antidote For Morphine. What appears to be a most valua-A New Autidote For Morphine. What appears to be a most valuable discovery has been made by Dr William Moor, of New York. He holds that permanganate of potassium is a perfect cure for morphine pisoning. Dr. Moore evented construction in a company of doctors by swallowing three grains of morphine. He then drank a glass of witer-containing four-grains of permanganate of potassium. Instead of exhibiting couns, he retained his normal condition, and suffered not the slightest III effect from the poloso, although under close observa-

HORSE AND TRACK

Marvin saya the curry comb should banlshed from the stable

James Golden jugs Director' 2:20, about three miles dally. Don't drive a promising colt to death just for the pleasure of seeing

him go. Regai Wilkes, 2:11½, will be prepared for a campaign and will do no studing this year.

Bert Van Evera has rented a stable at Mt. Sterling track and will train here this season.

George Starr says that Direct 2:05; will pace in 2:03 this year if given a careful preparation. He says that he trove him a quarter in 28 seconds.

Directum's fee will be \$500 this year ile will be in charge of John Kelly, the driver who gave him his low record.—Breeder and Sportsman.

The inclination among owners of valuable trotters to drive their horse races, instead of employing professi als, appears to be growing steadily.

M. Sallsbury thinks that Directum could have trotted in 2:03 iast year had there been anything on the turf with speed enough to force him out.

1,000 animals eligible to the three-year-old class of the great Kentucky Futurity, and that the first one under the wire will receive not less than \$25,000.

Geers is binsy with the Village Farm racing material at Buffalo. Nighten-gale 2:104, Robert J. 2:052, Moon-stone 2:124, Ed Easton 2:18, Merry Chinnes 2:147, Fantasy 2:063, Globy 2:144 and Wardwell 2:144 having been taken up last week.

Secretary Tipton of the Kentucky Trotting-llorse Breeder's Association, informs us that there will probably be Secretary Tipton of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeder's A-sociation, informs usthat there will probably be a summer race meeting held over that association's grounds in July of this year, though there have been no permanent arrangements made to that effect as yet.—Stock Farm. that effect as vet .- Stock Farm.

Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Kelly, his Mr. Kelly, his driver, he agreed to disagree, and Mr. Kelly has left the veteran horseman's employ. Mr. Salisbury will soon have another trainer, in the meantime, Salisbury's old stand-by, Doe Neal, is doing his driving, and although Mr. Neal don't claim to know much about driving trotters, he gets along exceedingly well, as he drove several coils and horses quarters in plus course.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

a Cunningham Station, on the 25th, by
the sdministrator, John Cunningham,
E-q., 34 ewes brought about \$3 per,
head. Cows from \$17.50 to \$25.50.
Household furniture sold very cheap.
The farm of Smith Kenney, countaining 125 acres, six miles from Parls,
was offered at public sale on the sameday and taken down at \$76 per acre.

If. R. Watts, auctioneer, reports the
foliowing: Salo of Enumet Haggard
on the 16th linet, one 20-year-old brood
mare \$40; one 13-year-old combined
horse, \$60; one sow, 300 bs., \$17.50;
line shoats, \$6 lise, per head \$4 55;
one yoke aged oxen, \$25; bacon, per
pound, shoulders 75e, sides \$3c; hams,
\$9c; tant, \$9c. Farming implements with speed enough to force him out.

A trotting association with a paid \$9_0; tand, 9\$_0. Farming Implementation capital of \$10,000 has been formed at Independence, towar. The kite of track has been leased for a nominal figure and two meetings will be held there in 1894.

It is estimated that there are nearly considered that there is the there is the track of the tra

Futurity, and that the first one under the wire will receive not less than \$25,000.

The three-year-old filly Ella Wood. Illus, that took a yearing record of \$2.29\, and reduced it to \$2.23\, last can be purchased by a Clevelrach has been purchased by a Clevelr ket, and should be worth in the nel-borhood of \$135 per head, the pres-catimated value being \$75. To charge for keeping is much bel-what it would cost at home and u be of interest to dealers.—Lexing: Gazette.

At Winchester Court 500 eats

Missing Word Contest

Halsey's Filly.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

1From Winebest r Sand.

Ben C'oud bought this week for Jake Gravers, of Favette county, 64 hogs at \$4.00 and \$4.75 per hundred diversed as few days \$80 to Moses Kaim for Mr. Oddsantith, a can load of fact actile weighting 1453 lbs., for \$4.25.

The Assessor's report just completed blooms to this county in 1833. This report is prohably, over-estimated by several thousand pounds.

At the sale of the personalit of Mr. Arry Cunningham, sleecawed, mear Cunningham Statun, on the 26th, by administrator, John Cunningham.

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